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BAR Distre-Washington, D. C. WASSIEROTON, D. C., MARCH 30, 1801.

The rottowise remarkable and inter esting statement is made by the able editor of the Philadelphia Toucs

The Toss named Braumsans as the early living Southern General who had commanded an army in agreat battle, and the statement is literally correct.

There is more of the same, but the rea is only an elaboration and amplification of the fundamental error of the proposi tion. We respectfully lavite our esteeme confemporary to concentrate his martia gaze for a moment upon the person of General E. Kruny Swith, That gentle roan is now presiding over a college at Sewance in Tennessee, but at one time be was a commanding general in the same sense that BEAUREGARD, JOHNSTON OF LITE was, and in that capacity fought at least one great battle. During 63 and 64, and up to the final surrender in '65, Kinns Ssure commanded the Trans-Mississipp Department. The battles of Mansfield and Mount Pleasant were fought by him and they were great battles in that they involved the fate of Banks' Red River ex pedition. The war editor of the Ton should furbish up his military rentials cences or. If he continues to fire off positive statements, should ife strings to them.

A CARLEGRAM SAYS that "according to the wishes of his American friends, Lord WOISELEY will write an article o General Sherman. Who are the American friends of that eminent military fraud?

Insert trapers ought to look with more favor on the constabulary of Green Erin now. Instead of being "heartless janis-saries," "The minions of despotism," etc. the police are at present engaged in keep ing the Parnellites from being killed by the McCarthyites, and sice sersa. It would be a Kitkenny cat right, sure enough, but for the once-hated peelers.

THE GALENS was floated yesterday. This is very like a naval disaster.

WE ARE GUAD to hear that Hon, P. B. S. PERCHENCE Of Louisiana is coming t Washington to live. Mr. Pinenuack has a great deal of that very scarce commodit. known as "horse sense," and he could be very useful here as a leader among the colored neople, Mrs. Przemsack, too, is cultivated to a high degree, and their daughter a most charming and attractive girl. Their removal hither will be a distinet accession to the upper circles of colered society.

Katsen William is fearful that his soldiers are becoming too social. Anyway he proposes to stamp out Socialism in the

MARCH 9 THE CRITIC stated that the newly-created office of Fourth Assistant Postmuster-General would be tendered to Major E. G. RATHEONE, Chief of Inspectors in the Postoffice Department. The state ment, of course, was correct. The tender has been made and accepted. The office comes, into existence on the 1st day of

PRILADELPRIA WON'T take mint in her's wet awhile.

primary this afternoon to elect delegates Incidentally the result will determine whether the Administration or anti-Administration faction is to control the Maryland machine. TENNESSEE IS OUTTING mighty particular.

She has passed a law requiring that school directors shall be able to read and write. THE WASHINGTON baseball fear is said to be composed of heavy batter-"Tix

well. To hit the ball is an essential prerequisite to run-making.

PARNELL IS NOT as one without hope. The McCarrierres have started a daily paper at Belfast.

THE CONSENSUS of expert opinion concerning the reported capture by a Chicago dector of a grip microbe in star dust apwears to be that the Chicago doctor is a star liar, and that he's out for the dust.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS are not affairs of

secondary importance. THERE IS A GOOD DEAL of talk about a third party down South. How can there he a third party down there when there is no second party?

EISMARCE INTENDS to keep house in Berlin hereafter. He wants to be in kearing if the Emperor calls.

### NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Sir John A. McDonald thinks that the title "Americans" should be reserved for Canadians. He calls the people of the United States "Yankees." "Jerome K. Jerome" is a non-de planar.
The real name of the successful young dramatist and numerist is J. W. Arrowsmith, and his home is in Bristol.

Pinchback, whom the Southern papers

speak of as the "brunette Statesman," is about to leave Louisiana to take a resi-dence in Washington. He sastockholder in the Louisiana Lottery. Miss Helen P. Clark, an Indian girl who was educated at Carlisle, has been sent to Montana as a special agent of the Govern-ment. Her mission will be to superin-terid the allotment of lands to the In-

Died, at Louisville, Ky., General James A. Ekin, aged 71, of the United States Army, a native of Pittsburg and a descendant of Colonel Stephon Bayard of revolutionary was renown. In 1895 he served as a member of the military committed on that trial the measure of Possi.

mission that tried the assassins of Presi-"Grover Cleveland rejourated his 54th hirthday antiversary resterday. Ten years ago, when he was 41 Mr. Cleveland was Mayor of Buffelo. At 45 he was Governor of New York, and at 47 Pres-

dent of the United States.

The amenuncement that Semicor Pettl-grew will drive a trained moose against a trotting horse for \$200 a side at the State fair to be here a zoonx Fails next fail has stirred up the Indecrate of South Dakota Professor John Fiske is main upon the

lecture platform to such illustrious cons-pany as "Abstander Hamilton," Thos, Jefferson," "Andrew Jackson and the Democracy of Sixty Years Ago.

Omorracy of Sixty Years Ago.

Gnil Hamilton, the author of "Theology in Washington," was born in Wood-ham, Mass. She has succeeded better than most writers in keeping all the facts concorning her personal life to herself.

According to the Chicago Newsone of her eccentricities is her determination to keep her face velled whenever it is possible to do so.

Lady Brooke is said to be not only the landsomest woman in the British nobil-ity, but the handsomest woman in Great Britain. The Prince of Wales hath said it. The Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans of Richmond, Va., have adopted resolutions sulogistic of General Joseph E. Jehnsten. It is proposed to hold memorial

ervices in honor of the dead General, and Confederate camps, as well as the churches in the South, will be asked to join in these

A musical crank of Boston is so carried away by Scharwenka's playing that he pays him this compliment: I think I ays him this compliment. "I think I could rather be Emperor of Austria than by one else in the world, for Scharwenka court planist of Vienna." Boston hangs her head. The cause is a

report of a special commission, transmit-ted to the Legislature by Governor Rus-sell, showing that a bost, long standing in Poric Hall, in the State House, marked Samuel Adams, is really that of Goorge Washington. W. H. Holloway of Indiana, who was Governor Morton s private secretary, says that soon after Port Sumter was fred upon Captain Grant, lang. General Grant, presented himself to Governor Morton, explaining that he had been educated at West Point at the expense of the Government and had erved in the Mexican war, and asked what chance there was for his setting a political recipient to command.

getting an Indiana regiment to command. Governor Morion explained to Captain Grant that in Lincoln's call for 75,000 men Indiana's quota was but six regiments, and these were all supplied with com-

#### ON DIT.

Mrs. Emmons' reception to the Colewill Cinb, which was to have taken place on Tuesday evening next, has been indefinitely post-poned on account of the liluces of Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Emmone' aunt.

Assistant Secretary Bussey of the Interior Department has been quite III for several days past, but we are glad to learn is improving.

There will be no lack of good music this reek, with the McCaull Open Troupe in "Clover," "Indiana" and the "Black Hussar," Levy's Military Band on Wednesday evening mit mattince, and Scharwenka, the planist on Priday. The famous Yels Glos and Banjo theb lead off to-night in their unique and

Hon. John J. Hemphill of South Carolina is in Richmond, Vs., stopping with his sister. Mrs. Jackson Guy, at Mrs. Daval's, 301 East Franklin street.

The interviews with several well-known young tadies in society published in yester-terday's New York World, in which they give mre, created quite a thrill in the ranks of the chappies" who have been laboring all winte-nder the harmless defusion that the "chapple" presistible. The views of the young bidde eah buys," who are mercilessly dismissed a detrimentals" and "not in it." The young nament of ideals. No doubt same of the men are burning to respond with eloquent descriptions of the sort of women they are rausackin treation to find, and we may look to senth rivolous girl, the summer girl and the devotee irl rousted by the practical and big-hearted torkers in life, who make the good providers and the kind of patient, long suffering American husbands all the women are found of, but set om see among the procession of tex and re-

The wedding of Dr. Charles R. Collins, a prominent young physician of this city, to Miss Riley, the handsome daughter of one of our wolld old citizens, to-morrow at 12 a clock at Ascension Church, will be the occasion of the assembly of the Southern colony here and the coming of a host of the friends and relatives of the groun from lower Virginia and the Valley. Dr. Collin's mother was a Mason. and the ramidentions and connections of that distinguished family of Revolutionary patriot and prominent citizens embrace most of the representative people of the Old Dominion and other parts of the South. General Charles W. Pield and General Danney H. Maury, uncles b marriage of the groom, will be present here and all of the "budy" in the immense family meetion will lend their youth and beauty o grace the affair. The young couple have bready received over a hundred beautiful resents, including a large collection of silver The reception will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, on Iowa Circle, from

12:30 to 2 p. m. Miss Grace Weston Puller, a daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be married in St. John's Church his evening to Mr. Archibald Lapham Brown HATTMORE REPUBLICANS WIll hold a et Chicago. A large number of invitations to the church and the reception afterward have the church and the reception afterward have been issued, and the weding will be the most brilliant event of the kind this season. Miss Fuller is petite in figure, blonde in coloring, with very pleasant and unaffected manner and a cultivated mind. She has made a great ircle of friends here among all classes, and the deepest interest is felt in the present and future of this estimable woman. The groom is a prosperous and excellent young business man in Chicago, and in every way worthy of is good fortune in winning such a prize. Of rse the whole social world of Washington will be present, and the huppy counte will be

the recipients of many rare and costly present and the hearty congratulations of all. The wedding dress has a skirt of rich white sain, with long court train of the same material. The front of the skirt has a festioned counce of chiffon, afteen fuches deep, caugh up with two lovers' knots of silver. The waist on one side simulates a yoke of chiffon while on the other side that effect is broken by the chiffon being drawn to the waist. The cor embroldered around the edge with sliver bow

snots, A Cleopatra girdle of chiffon loops around the waist, and hange to the front of the skirt. The sleeves are of satin, spaugled with silver. There are three deep slashes from the shoulder nearly to the elbow, with the chiffon let in. The neck of the dress is finshed with a Medici collar of silver.

Another dress, which is decidedly chic, is of white china silk, with lavender flowers. The skirt has a lace trimmed flounce of the silk, above which is an insertion of lace. The waist is one of the pretriest seen this spring. It is of lace, gathered in at the waist. Strapof dark lavender velvet ribbon run from the shoulder to the walst, terminating in round hows. A strap also runs across the bust. The slaves are composed of alternating strips of china silk and insertion. The roller, rafe and howe on the shoulder are of relect ribboo. The bride will go away in a very dealish gover of dark blue, striped with the and black

An exceedingly stylish dress is of pain gray wehmers of the lainet shade. The mulci has a mall round yoke and collar of grown solver. The customere fits clinely across the littet, but is gathered in at the walst and bold by a strap of on velvet, with a steel buckle. In the back castomere is also held in as the water by a et strap, Gray fallin, studded with ster beads, is put in in the form of pocks uts. Which come down below the waist line he dress has a truly Parision style.

A very pretty dress is of old rose wash ellk. with all the fulness pattured in the back, and beving a slight demi team. The water is also the cross, gathered full on the shoulder, and rought down on the left side, where it fastens, in the left side is a yoke of Trish point. The nist is finished off with a ruftle, belted with rape of volver. The collar is also of velve he back of the waist is similar to the front.

Marthews' restorday, accomposited by an accordant. He was droved in a long blac wil, softenthal eightenisty (imported, by the very fixed material, like gazman wheal to his feet, which more en about neave, Pattier Locatis Companion was sin-

Picn-Pien's death secals his invitation of Rachel the accress to a supper at which one of her fellow-gnests was Rhalli-Bey. She was deeply affronted at the openly expressed distaste of the Oriental for her personal appearance. Rachel, as used to be said of Sarah Bernhardt in the early days of her careor, possessed "much grace, but no grease;" and the angular elbows and bony chest of the Queen of the Farisian stage were not all to the Bey's taste. "What do you think of her?" asked his host of him toward the end of the evening. "Dear Prince, in my own country we drown such women as that!" was the reply. Rachel overheard him and naturally never forgave him. naturally never forgave him.

#### THE CRITIC ABROAD.

The birds are coming back to the city om their pflgrininger to the South and he parks and reservations once prore-eclic with their notes. But few have not back as yet, however, only the more hardy and dventurous. The lduck bird is the prin-ipal arrival. He is here in consider-ble numbers already and will make a tay of some weeks on his way farthe be North. You will find him for reak fasts and suppors from the waste re produce dealers' wagons. The blund is also here and he and the wren co

nest part in the Smithonian grounds, ) is ack of Center Market. Here he makes its headquarters and gets his dinners and bird is also here and he and the wren continue to wage war on each office. But the English sparrow, familiar, enterprising and prolific, we have always with its, I noticed on my way down to the office this morning a bunch of perhaps a score of them, gathered on a ledge of the General Postoffice Building twittering away in the most excited manner. I stopped a moment to see what the cause of this excitement was. Soon a window was raised gently and I was rewarded by a glimpse of a fair hand and plump, dimpled arm. The hand held crombs—bread crombs from the breakfast table—and the kind heart that prompted the act beamed delightedly down on the little fellows from a pair of the bluest of blue eyes. Even the sparrow with all his faults has friends. he sparrow with all his faults has friends

Charlie Delmonico is the head of the two ign-priced restaurants in New York which bear his name. He is a young man 33 or 34 years old, a fine dresser, and is very copular with people in his set.
Young Belmonico spends most of his time in his Broadway place. Hectoses up anywhere between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. As soon as the lights are out, and the key of the big house is turned, he makes straightway for O'Neil's well-known resort on Sixth avenue. There he regales himself with a bite to eat.
One would suppose that so noted an epicure as Mr. Delmonico would select a very dainty dish at that time in the morning. which bear his name. He is a young man

dainty dish at that time in the morning, but he doesn't. His meal usually consists of fried or scrambled eggs, or, perhaps, a piece of liver with a slice or two of thin becon and a bottle of beer to wash it

One morning last fall Congressman Amos Cummings and Judge Duffy, the "Little Giant," dropped into O'Nell's and oined Delmonico in something to cut, "Look here, Charlie," said Judgo Doffy, why is it that you leave your own eleant establishment to come down here for

"Because this is very much cheaper than Delmonico's," was the response.

EDITORIAL PERSONALS. Hon, J. M. Langston says a kind word or General Mahone.

A hypnotist is said to have had complete success in reforming the son of a United States Senator addicted to the flowing bowl. It might not be a bad plan to have bim try his hand on a full-grown Senator, — Detroit Free Press,

Dirion Free Press,
When Speaker Reed panses before the statue of Nero, who was once the Thomas R. Reed of Rome, it may be expected that that bronze worthy will step from his pedestal, place his fiddle in Mr. Reed's capacions grasp and resign his place as a permanent Bactleker curiosity to the American statesman.—Chicago News.

The gay drinker about to absorb his American statesman.—Chicago News.

The gay drinker about to absorb his luncheon cocktail will be seen setting the glass down and struggling with nausea because he has just been hypnotized by a quiet, olderly gentleman looking in at the doorway. And when the foam is sparkling on the champagne at the Hoffman. House what a speciacle 'twill be to see a party of glided youth unable to drink because the mystical hypnotic passes have been made over them the day before!—

New York Journal.

vin Fork Journal The famous Hatfield-McCoy fewl that has cost 200 lives down in West Virginia has been healed, and a nephew of the head of the Hatfield gang is to marry a fair daughter of the house of MyCoy at a big barbecue arranged for the occasion. It is a great triumph for civilization.—

Boston Hevald,

Senator-Governor David Bennett Hil has begun appointing Grover ("leveland's friends to office. David knows how to turn enemies into friends.—Chicogo Inter-

So long as Mr. Blaine thinks he made a diplomatic mistake in his hasty dispatch to Governor Nichols of Louisiana his friends will hardly feel disposed to differ with him on that point. It is usually left for the political opponents of the Secre tary to point out his errors.—Besten Herale Farmer Ingalls of Kanas is said to be Farmer ingalis of Kanas is said to be about to turn his attention to the cultivation of the farmers. His efforts here-tofore have been largely devoted to raising Cain.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

And now it is rumored that Roger Q. Mills does not take kindly to cuffs. Cuff

ess Mills, sockless Simpson, collarfu Spinola, Next,—New York Tribune, Rev. Sam Jones is so sick that he can-not preach. This is one of the Almighty's methods of helping the cause of true re-ligion.—N. Louis Globe Democrat. A Texan has just patented a new kind

of chicken-coop. A chicken-coop that will hold chickens over night has long been needed in the South, and, perhaps, his Texan has got it at last. - Couries The Grant monument people in New

York are after New York's share of the back tax money. Stingy as New York millionaires are with their own money hey are extremely generous when the ee a chance to get at the public pocket.

General Sherman is said to have taken, it a good deal to heart when his old friend and enemy, General Joe Johnston, was refused the place of Railroad Commissioner by President Harrison, an office to which he had originally been appointed by Cleveland.—Chicago Inter-Occan.

The letter of Governor Nicholls in reply o that of Secretary Blaine concerning the assassination of certain Italians by citizen of New Orleans is a very adroit and dign of New Orleans is a very adroit and digni-fied composition. It must be remean bered that Mr. Nicholls is Governor of the State of Louisiana, and in that capacity is protector of its honor and interest against the claims or disparagements of othe States or of foreign powers. It is his dur-to make the best showing that can be made for the commonwealth under his administration. Mr. Nicholls has a

made for the commonwealth under his administration. Mr. Nicholis has acquited himself well of this duty in a very trying crisis.—Chicago Intro-Ocean.

The first shock as the notion of Georgia tayvan. Herbert Keleev and the other excellent players of the Lyceum Company dancing about the stage in farve-comedy, which was perfectly natural for the regular Lyceum audiences, has long since pursed away, and "Nerves" has settled down to a most proteprous career. Miss down to a most prosperous career. Miss Cayvan has shown that she can play broad comedy as easily as emotional roles, and the crowds which applaud her per-formance of Mine. Elaine, the pretty and exceptric milliner, are the best evidence of the success of her efforts to please. "Nerves" has proved one of the popular hits of the season.— Ves York Tours.

### SIGNS OF SPRING.

When the moking plice of garbage been the ht in springs &

recting startches;
When the milling's organization on the woman can tree and liner's organization on the woman can tree and the internation for the investment from its hiberanting rest to move that every candidate will serve the people best.

The saring. It is spring.

When our crays for settled weather and accept suce to find Within an hour any day rain, snow and half combined With menales, sond, "spring rever," dades, hundergous pollicians. And other serial maistures of all suce and con-ditions——It is suring. It is spring.

When the first warm breath of annious rues rects the sleeping leaves.
And the long feathered masons chirp and twitter, neath the leaves.
When the mirts leaves after and the groves with must ring.

And when surest sign of all-we prose strike kiers try to slag.

It is spring.

- P. S. P.

The Montgrer in His Nightshirts Senator Privile Hoar himself profuneral oration over his own Force bill. les pathetic cornectices and dignified cloon, only partly relieved by the assor-ance of a political hereafter for Force and Frand, should put Mr. Hoar's amagazine article on 'The Pate of the Election Bill' high among the masterpieces of humor-ces literature.

CLERENT PRESS OPINION.

As we read these burning words of reast, clad only in nightgown and spectacles, as he pours forth dery rhetoric at his authence in the cheval glass, heedless of the feminine voice that adjures him to comeright to bed and prepare himself by a good night's sleep for the satisfactory digestion of his favorite buckwheat cakes in the morning. morning.
Blood, convulsions, or what not, Frishle.
Hoar will still have his griddle cakes.

Legalizing the Duello. From the New York Recorder, The San Antonio Especialis in favor of legalizing the duello as a possible method

of putting a stop to street fighting, and, indeed, of making the duel itself un-popular. The scheme proposed by the Lipress is, with some modifications, a re-turn to the once lawful wager of battle lu which even women sometimes took part and did not always come off second best. The new plan is that a grievously injured

The new plan is that a grievously injured person who insists on avenging his honor must in the first place file his challenge with a justice of the powe, who shall have it served like a citation.

If the challenged man, having been thus often, declines to fight, judgment shall go against him by default; but if the contrary happens, then the justice shall detail two constables to place the antagonists on the field and compel them to fight at close quarters till one of them is wounded or killed. Possibly such a scheme might make duels less frequent than they now are along the Mexican border, because it would make them really serious matters. And beyond question it would, further North, do almost entirely away with such sham duels as fiery club men have sometimes been known to engage in.

More Ballot Reform States.

In addition to the twenty-one State recently mentioned as having adopted the Australian ballot system in some form, Maine has passed a similar act, after it was first defeated in the House. The public demand for the bill was suffi-The public demand for the bill was suffi-cient to overcome Congressman Bontelle's opposition, and the defeated bill was unsted. passed in response to the appeal of thou-sands of the voters who rained petitions

upon the recreant members.

Three more States, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio, are almost certain to be added to the list before the present Legis lativesession closes, increasing the number to twenty-live out of forty-four States. With the law in successful operation in a majority of the States, its adoption by the thers can only be a matter of time. litical reform since the formation of the everoment has taken a stronger ho upon the people or spread more rapidly.

The rapid and altogether gratifyla regress made by ballot reform is an illustration of the power of the voter as again that of the professional politician. The oliticians of every State and of all parties are and have been at heart quite a costile to the movement as Congression outelle. In some States the politician have not been quite so courageous in their opposition as the Maine Congressman, but in no State did they love the proposed reform any more than he did. Little a they loved ballot reform, they loved political retirement less, and in order taken in some semblance of sympaths with popular opinion they have usually ed in the passage of ballot-reform

Old Warriors.

From the New York Times.

The great age of 84 reached by the late ieneral Joseph E. Johnston becomes all General Joseph E. Johnston becomes all
the more noticeable by comparison with
the much earlier deaths of so many of
those who held very high rank and command, either on the Union or the Confederate side, in the civil war. General R.
E. Lee, his classmate at West Point, who
was born in the same year with Johnston,
indeed, died just fifteen days earlier, at
63. Bragg died at 50, Pemberton at not
quite 67, D. H. Hill about 69, Forrest at
56. Ewell at not quite 55, and so with
others.

others.

On the Union side, among those with whom Johnston was brought into conflict, even Sherman only reached the age of 70, and was considered an exception in of 10, and was considered an exception in longevity among the great commanders. Grant had died at 63; "Old Pap' Thomas, as he had been called, before reaching the age of 54; Sheridan at 57; Meade when not quite 57; McClellan at less than 50; McDowell at 60; Hooker at 65; Burnside at 57, and so with other instances, show-ing how unusual among the famous sol-diers of the war seems the age reached by

Johnston.

Moltke leads a list of not a few soldiers in the Franco-German war surviving to great ages, and England has had vigorous octogenarian generals bobbing about on horseback in Hyde Park; but Johnston's was an exceptional case among the great captains of our civil war. It is noticeable that Jefferson Davis, with whom he was on anything but good terms both during and long after the war, reached his 82d

vear. Langston Wants to Be Judge. Correspondence New York World.
The movement to secure one of the

are inevenient to secure one of the new Circuit Judgeships for a colored man is in the interest of John M. Langston of Virginia, and is being engineered by Langston in person. He is a shrewd wire-puller, and will be certain, before the matter has been decided, to try the President's patience and sincerity to the utness.

utmost.

An anusing feature of Laugston's candidacy is the fact that he relies in some measure for success upon the white Republicans of Virginia. Those familiar with the situation in that State are confident that this reliance is wholly unwarranted. Nevertheless, it is cutting a figure in the tight, Langston reasons upon the assumption that the white Republican leaders of Virginia will avail themselves of this opportunity to get him permanently out of the political field. He is a thorn in their side and he intends to remain one until removed in some way as uain one until removed in some way ac-eptable to himself.

Novelties in Jewelry.

From the Jeneiers' threshar.
Silver spurs are worn by New York
quastrians of both sexes. Fine ligard skin purers are provided ith silver locks and corners. with silver locks and corners.

Silver-mounted rock crystal pitchers and claret jups are in demand.

In some of the finger rings the gems are set entirely around the finger.

For chatelaines there are they pencils encircled with an enameted snake.

The latest in prayer books and hymnals are those with gold-mounted shell covers.

Claret jups of fluted and engraved glass are chricked with silver handle and base.

square watch seals and backets are diiding favor with the round and oblony Numbered with the newer watch brace-p are those made on gold Milanese chain ork. Diamends mainted on invisible plus of dd and worn in the Fair are decidedly

effective.

Fine amethysts are in demand and are especially effective when handsomely mounted for broaches.

Effective aliver mounted leather goods are made of ruby-lined morocco-overlaid with silver tiligece work.

For pure old Berkeley Loto Tharp's, 818 street porthwest. We like to read the account of the birth-day party of Baby McKer in his first pair of pants. We like the President leading the fitteen children to the dining-room and Mrs. Harrison starting off the Vir-ginia reel with them. It is wholesome and homelike. Give us a White House with children in it and a real family atmosphere. We had enough caronsals there before the Harrison regime to last a good many years.—Beston Renew.

Visit our Children's Department and see what beautiful suits we are offering for \$2 and up. Eiseman Bros., 7th and E.

CREAM OF THE SPECIALS

WHAT WASHINGTON CORRESPOND ENTS FIND FOR GOSSIP.

Snatches of Spicy Notes and Comments on Afficirs of Current Interest by the Able Representatives of Prominent Newspapers.

Enjoyigh Never in the Philosolidakin Inquires Vice President Morton has taken the historic ow in St. John's Episcopsi Church which was and solsequently by Sensor Evaris, and will be excated by the latter when he leaves the Capital on April I for his New York home, and pass the remainder of his days in the well John's greated in 1816, has had among its di inguished congregations during the past three-quarters of a century Presidents Madison, Mone, Van Baren, Tyler, Taylor and Acthur.

Louis Gurthe in the Baltomore American, 11on, Joseph K. Toole, the first Democrati Governor of Montana, is spending some tim-here, Governor Toole married Miss Lillie Rose here. Governor Toole married Miss Lille Rose crars, the daughter of General Rescerans, Register of the Treasnry, and they are here on a visit to the young wife's father. Mr. Toole, though an original Cleveland man, is now an earnest and enthneissile believer in Senator Gorman for the next Democratic candidate. Mr., Cleveland's silver letter killed him dead in Montana, "said Governor Toole yesterday. "Governor Hill is fairly popular among us, but the idot of all the working Democrats in Montana and throughout the West is Senator Arthur Gorman of Maryland. They think Mr. Gorman showed himself in the last Senate to be the ablest man in the country. He would carry our State in a whirtwind of enthnsiam."

Richmond Disputch Correspondence Senator Harbour has returned from Call ornis, whither he went as one of the Cources onal committee to accompany the remning of sional committee to accompany the remains of the late Senator Hearst. Mr. Burbour stoot the long trip well and is in splendid health and spirits. While the party were on their way and out in the tar West, the train steeped at a water-station, where they got the first news of the election of General Painer as Sen-stor from Illinois. The Republicans in the party were gial of it, as well as the Demo-rats. The Republicans preferred teneral Palmer's election to Streeter's, it seems.

William E. Curtis in the Charges None. Ex-Congressman Thad, Pound of Wisconsin trived in town yesterday, and as usual started strived in town yesterday, and as usual started immediately for a newspaper office, where he succeeded in having himself interviewed to the extent of three quarters of a column. In this interview he declares that Mr. Histine is all wrong in his reciprocity policy and is about to rith the country. The expression of this opinion from Mr. Pound has caused a great deal of cencern in official circles. His influence in public affairs is well known, for the party he votes with is siways successful. He commenced to vote in 1860, when Lincoln was elected, and continued to support the Republican ticket until 1884, when he went over to the Democratic party, and as a consequence its candidate was victorious at the polls. In 1885 he came back into the Republican party, and it was then restored to power. There is no similar case on record,

E. B. W. in Chicago Inter-Occ As Major McKinley has said, the McKinley Tariff act will be a law for at least ten years. Tariff act will be a law for at least ten years, it will not be possible for the Democrats to repeal any of the pension legislation or the Mail subsidy bill, or the bill making appropriation for the personal property of the French spoisition claims, or any of the other great measures passed by the last Congress at which the Democrats now so much complain. Moreover, the Betweenests can not refuse to make the necessary appropriations for continuing the new Navy unless they shall commit themselves to the policy of abandoning the construction of the new Navy with all that will attach to such a position. They cannot refuse the appropriations to complete the public buildings, the creation of which has aircady been authorized, unless they seek to dely the many Democratic communities where these buildings have been authorized after courtests of yoars.

Konsus tilly Everning Times Correspondence.
Stanford hopes to get the delegations from California. Nevada, Washington and Arisona to bott and nominate him as an Independent Republican on his own platform and that a few weeks later, when the Alliance Convention convenes, it will indose him. Stanford, from all accounts, is willing to invest all the way from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in a campaign for the Presidence.

OVER THE NUTS AND WINE.

A growing trouble-A baby .- Afchison Globe The glazier is always giving people a pan-St. Joseph News, The literary spinsters of Hoston evidently belong to the ginssical age. New York Herald. The toper's toast-With all my faults I love the still. - Elimina Gazette.

Wise medical men do not treat somnam bullsm as a pillow case, - Boston Courier, The interest you take in another man's busices is never profitable.—Atchison Globe. Never ask the devil to dinner unless you are willing to take him for a regular boarder.-

When a man has run his race in this world and the end comes he is out of breath. - Xero viceus Picaysne.

Landlady (trying to start the conversation) -Are you fond of the antique, Mr. Sinn? New Boarder (suspiciously) - Um-gr-not at table - Good Acres. Mrs. Figg (writing)-Shall I send Uncle

Jeorge your love?
Laura—Of course, and you had better make
t my undying love. Perishable goods cannot
te sent through the mail, you know.—Intlanopolis Journal She—Darling, do you love me? Be (kissing her rapturously and repeatedly— Do I? I wish you were a two-headed gir) That's all I can "sy!"—London Ted Bits.

'Muster can't see things now with the naked

What's happened?" Samebody a dressed it in mourning." By dove?" said the museum man, turning "What's the matter, Ruperi?" asked his

wife.

"I forgot to send the dog-faced boy any sup-per, and he is locked up in the same cage with the ossifted man."—Xew York Sun. Sunday-School Teacher—Now. Johnnie, tell me what took all the snapout of Samson? Johnnie—A home made hair cut, me'am.— Joaker's Fatisanna.

Lawyer—Do you live with your husband? Witness—No, sir. Lawyer—Are you divorced? Witness—I don't know. Lawyer—Eh? What's that? You don't KROW, 7 Witness Certainly not, My husband never takes are into his confidence.—New Ford Weekly.

Jaywey- Was that you I saw driving around in a carriage the other day? And yet you can not afford to pay me the \$5 you own me. Traver-That's mothing. You ought to see the BUL I owe the Bivery stable. Harper'

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